Yankee Tennis Experts All Win in Opening Rounds for the British Lawn Tennis Championship at Wimbledon

STARS VICTORIOUS

Round of British Cham-

WIMBLEDON, England. June 21 -- All four Americans who played in the open- Mud larks had an inning at the Ja- a half driving but he should have won four Americans who played in the opening matches for the British lawn tennis maica track yesterdsy afternoon. The match their opponents showers of Sunday and yesterday mornto-day. The match between O. S. Garing roaked the track, but by the time the knocked down at the start and ran on land of Pittsburg and O. G. N. Turnbull crowd reached the course it was dry- the outside of his field until the stretch.

proved the most attractive. With good weather for the opening out and not much worse than duit. But before the bugie called the contestof the championships a crowd of about for the initial event and the common special specia

and the result was forecast easily

before the match began.

R. Norris Williams 2d of Boston. United States champion in 1514 and 1516, also won his initial match, de-feating N. Field, an English provincial

128 entrants, including the leading play-ers of America, Australasia, South Africa, England and continental Europe, was started after fifteen hours of steady rain. The turf withstood the soaking excellently, however, and the grand stand courts, where the feature matches will be played each day, were in perfect condition, due to the huge tarpaulin covers stretched for their protection.

Great Interest in Tourney.

The tournament, with its extraordinary international entry list, has aroused the greatest interest ever evinced in a British tennis championship. English newspapers and the regular daily and

representing France. Laurentz is one of retained by his owner.

Lawrence Waterbury's Plibbertygibbet the strongest players of Europe, having recently defeated Andre H. Gobert, the French champion, and having victories to his credit over the late Anthony F. In a driving finish by half a leastly from the stretch and got up to win the stretch and g wilding and prominent players of Eng-land and continental Europe. Laurentz is handicapped, however, by the fact that he lost an eye as the result of an accident in a match with A. H. Gobert

nearly seven years ago. C. S. Garland of Pittsburg is placed well down in the lower half of the draw, which is considered the weaker section, although it contains among other players Charles Winslow, the South African

tended at any stage of the match. Neither he nor Williams had difficulty

5-4, Garland led, 49-15, and was four times within a point of taking the set.

AMERICAN TENNIS Dry Moon Easy Victor in Stake Race at Jamaica

Start Impressively in Opening R. T. Wilson's Colt Takes Lead at Start and Is Never Headed in the Greenfield-Serapis Displays Great Burst of Speed on Muddy Track.

Jamaica Entries

First Race—Two-year-old maidens; claiming; five furlongs:
Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt.
- Willow Br'k 112 441 Lady Lovitt. 112
- Rustle 115 435 Marlwis. Mt 112
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ing out and not much worse than duit. When straightened out for home he came with a rush and quickly took the lead.

strongest English players entered in the present tournament.

William M. Johnston of San Francisco, the United States singles champion, the first of the Americans to competer scored an easy victory over J. M. Flavelle. Johnston won in stealght sets hy scores of 6—2, 6—4, 6—2. Flaville, a well known English veteran, was no match for his powerful stroking opponent. Superwoman challenged, and match for his powerful stroking opponent. Superwoman challenged, and the pear raced together to the middle of the powerful stroking opponents. Superwoman faltered.

Salmon's Superwoman was second and the will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas at home in the going. He will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas at one mile. He will carry 125 only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only a length and a half, but could have only and one mile. He will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas at one mile. He will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas and one mile was at home in the going. He will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas and one mile was at home in the going. He will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas and one mile will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas and one mile will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas and one mile was at home in the going. He will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas and one mile was at home in the going. He will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas and one mile was at home in the going. He will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas and one mile was at home in the going. He will start in the Stuyeeant Handicas and one mile was at home in the going has one mile was at h the bend. There Superwoman faltered,

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In the middle of the bend Buxton shot Alcatras up with a rush on the inside and tried to squeeze through an opening that wasn't large enough for a collie dog. Of course he was shut off and The tournament, which has attracted knocked back. This cost him several knocked back. This cost him several lengths, including the leading playton made another wild dash to get through on the inside. This time he brought Alcatraz to Dry Moon's saddle girths, but Ensor refused to pull out for him, and for a second time Alcatraz was knocked back. Meanwhile, Dry Moon went on to win handily. Superwoman came on again in the atretch and took the second end of the purse by half a

After the race Buxton was called into the stand. There he protested that he had been fouled by Ensor. The stewards took another view and censured him for

J. W. McClelland's Serapis is a veritameekly sport publications are devoting ble mud lark. He displayed a tremen-columns to the matches, including com-dous burst of speed over the sloppy track ment and speculation as to the outcome and won the first event by nearly a six-

ment and speculation as to the outcome of the ment's and women's singles and teenth of a mile. Bodansky was second and ment's and mixed doubles matches, in all of which the Americans are entered.

The draw shows Johnston bracketed in the same section as J. C. Parke and Arthur Lowe, the English internationals, who are considerably older than Johnston. The American is expected to diston. T

Penelope won the fifth by a length and Weather cloudy, track sloopy.

Final Olympic Bouts in 69th Armory

INAL Olympic boxing tryouts will be held in the Sixty-ninth will be held in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, this city, on July 12 and 13. This was decided upon yesterday by the American Olympic committee upon receiving a communication from Coi. John Phelan offering the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory for the purpose.
Sectional tryouts will be held on
the Pacific Coast and in the Mid-

die West, Philadelphia, Beston and Pittsburg prior to the final tryout here, and the winners of the differ-ent classes in these sectional try-outs will come to New York for the

Dates for the final Olympic wresthing tryouts were advanced yester-day by the committee to July 12 and 13. They will be held in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. this city. The change was made enable the wrestlers to arrive in Antwerp in time to participate in the Greco-Roman wrestling, which takes place ten days before the catch-as-catch can bouts.

W. G. JONES STAR . OF JUNIOR GOLF

Medalist to Play J. G. McMahon in Westchester Final.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

ship held recently at Nassau, added an-other trophy to his already sizable collection when he scored an \$1 over the Oak Ridge links yesterday in what was intended for the qualifying round of the Westchester County Golf Association Junior title tourney. Jones went out in 41 and came home in 49, and with these two summations he annexed the prize Christy M boys to best and H. W. Home, Jr., of after a Mount Kisco, and Joseph G. McMahon, hitting. Jr., of Sleepy Hollow, tied at \$7, were his closest rivals. Palmer Kounts of Mount Kisco scored 88 and T. J. Mer-selles of Siwanoy had 112. To those who expected to see the

heavens open, or something of the kind and junior golfers fill the air and land-Third Race—Flight Handicap: three-yearolds and upward: six furlongs:
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431 Jadda 105 4272 Diffent Eyes 102
421 Quietude 971 4609 Feedor 107
4271 War Mrvel 120 421 Camouffeur. 108
3881 Carnaryon. 108 308 Hasten 0n. 95
4312 War Mask. 112 4309 His Choice. 113
427 L fung Star. 104 342 Salvestra. 109
348 Valor 112
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445 Valor 147 scape, the smallness of the field was a distinct shock. To begin with, only nine Fourth Race—The Stuyvesant Handicap of £,000; three-year-olds; one mile: Index, Horse. Wt. Index, Horse. Wt. (414) Man o' War 155 £212 Irish Dream 110 4512 Kreser : . 107(389) On Watch... 121 — Dominique. 126 their duties in regard to fostering junior bar none. golf instead of putting obstacles in the

Pominique. 129]

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; claiming one mile and a sixteenth; ladex, Horse. Wt. Index, Horse. Wt. 494 Court Fool. 108 425 *Larghetto., 104 502* Louble Eye 110 429 Tache O'G't. 108 437 Ricochet... 83 443 Thistic Qu'n 91 — King Agr'pa 104 — L'Enjoleur., 110 425* Clare Booth 105 411 E. Johnson. 110 Birth Race-Two-year-olds; non-winners of two races; five furiouse: Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. 449 Oriole. 112 (150) Some Baby. 112 (416) Our Flag. 112 — Cop. Demon. 108 (203) Santa Paula. 105, 440 Halley New. 108 885 Buffer. 108 — Namarish. 105 440 Knight of the Heather... 112 who did show up are golfers every inch

After the medal round the first four started out in the match play, and as a result of this Jones is left to meet Mc-Mahon in the thirty-six hole final to-

and had McMahon been able to gauge the speed of the drying greens with any don. thing. lave scored well under 80. As it was he was out in 40 and back in about the same number of strokes. The Sleepy Hollow aptrant took three putts on the first and seventh greens and missed a Quick Victories Mark Opening of 1,6-3; A. Orth defeated C. Bailey, 6-0, 8-1; Ernest Kuhn defeated Sam Goldberg, 6-0, 6-3; C. H. Mannes defeated Fred Green, 6-1, 6-3; A. Orth defeated C. Bailey, 6-0, 8-1 four footer on the third. Even then he was 2 up at the turn. Coming back Kountz holed a thirty-five foot putt for a half at the tenth and another of about the game distance at the fourteenth for a win. The second of these squared the match, for on the twelfth, 435 yards. Kounts was home on his second and down in two putts, whereas his opponent

and he won the match on the seventeenth by getting home a shot ahead of his opponent and scoring a 4 to a 5.

Jones had an easy time with Home n the first nine, winning the second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh and los-Howe was lucky to get a half, as from his approach his ball buried itself in the bank of a bunker over the green. With the course soft and sticky from the rain and fogs a rule was hastily framed allowing the contestants to re-move dist from the ball and to drop over their shoulders when the sphere became imbedded on the fairways. Howe elected to dig this one out. He made a grand job of it, too, followed putt for a 5. The card:

Hagen and Barnes Practise.

Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, America's entries in the British open championship, appear to have been favorably impressed with the course of the Royal Cinque Ports Club at Deal over which the blue ribbon event is soon to be staged. On their first visit the two American professionals were more anxious to examine the course, the turf and the layout than to play serious golf, but they were back again the next day, when they had a regular round for a score over which it is a fine test of golf and a course over which i

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT May Have to Stop for Want

By DANIEL.

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I F the Yankees come back here on Friday leading the American League forts to locate a factory that could turn the Polo Grounds will not be big enough to hold the Saturday and Sunday crowds. And let it be said that the chances of their coming back in the van are mighty roseate. The Cleveland club played some fast, tight and powerful baseball against the Yankees, and in that series appeared to be the superior team, but ever since the Yankees left the Forest City Speaker's bunch has been getting a lot of bad ball out of its system. It steadied a bit yesterday in the twelve inning victory over the Red Sox, but the sharps have it that Cleveland is bound to break. However, the batting averages show that the Indians as a club are hitting for .319-and any outfit which is killing the ball at that clip is going to be mighty dangerous all

The Browns, whose pitchers have been going great guns ever since Lee Fohl took charge of them, are creating quite a flurry, but we do not think that they have the goods to maintain a position better than fourth, if they ever do get up that far. The Red Sox, resting in fourth, place, are fairly normal, and about two positions better than they were scheduled for in the pre-season dope. The White Sox are playing off and on baseball, and according to our notion of the race will do mighty well to stick in the first division. The Yankees have no one to fear just now except Cleveland. If Mays continues to improve and again becomes a dependable power in the box Miller Huggins is most likely to lead his team into the world's series.

No Cross Handed Batters in the Majors.

The reproduction of a picture of Dave Bancroft on this page recently, thowing the new shortstop of the Glants batting cross handed, has started quite a debate among close followers of baseball. We have received numerous letters asking if Bancroft is a cross handed batter and other queries old Tome schoolboy, who was medalist slong that line. While the picture showed Bancroft hitting cross handed, and runner up in the Eastern Inter-scholastic Golf Association championin reply to a raft of queries we want to say that we do not know of a

tingle cross handed batter in the major leagues. We have had some, but they did not stay that way long, for no manager will permit a man to bat cross handed. Frank Frisch was a cross handed hitter when he first came to the Giants, but he was drilled out of that bad habit in short order. Frisch and Bancroft, by the way, are turn about batters, hitting right handed against left handers and left handed against right handers. They are normally left

Christy Mathewson was a cross handed batter when he joined the by six strokes. He had only four other Giants. He acquired the habit while playing with the Honesdale club. But after a short stay with the New Yorks he dropped that awkward way of

Johnston Shows the Britons a Bit of Tennis.

America's lawn tennis representatives appear to be giving a good account of themselves over in England. Thus far the only untoward incident has been the defeat of Dick Williams by M. G. A. Ritchie—a happening which demonstrated that the former American champion, who always is slow starter, has not yet struck his stride. Bill Johnston's victory in the entries had been received and the rain London tourney so impressed British critics that they pronounced him the and the generally disagrecable condi-tions overhead and under foot resulted yesterday. The English by the way, hold that the Wimbledon event is for yesterday. The English, by the way, hold that the Wimbledon event is for in four of these failing to put in an appearance. Still by scheduling such a tournament the Westchester Golf Association has drawn attention to the dearth ciation has drawn attention to the dearth of young hopefuls in this section, and if pressed them with the fact that the young man from California will take the clubs are brought to a realisation of the measure of Gerald Patterson—that Johnston is the best in the world,

As for the female side of tennis affairs over there, Mrs. Mallory's elimiway of the beys, something will have nation by Mrs. Larcombe in the London singles does not speak well for been gained. At present juniors at the the former Miss Bjurstedt's chances in the British championships. The majority of cluubs are not allowed on the courses on Saturdays and Sundays. It was a fortunate droumstance that it was a fortunate droumstance that the tournament was not held a week the tournament was not held a week country. Miss Mary Brown is without question the superior of Mrs. Mallory, earlier, as Jones returned home from school only a few days ago. As it stands, however, the tourney is somewhat abbreviated as to numbers, but up continues to improve as she did last season will oust Mrs. Mallory from to full standards otherwise, for the lads the premier position in this country.

A Week of Big Doings in the Harvard-Yale Company,

To-day will be ushered in a series of big doings in the Harvard-Yale company, and, of course, that means national interest. The programme will be opened at New Haven with the first game of the annual baseball series. day. For the opening canter Jones drew which dates back to 1868. To-morrow the second contest will be played at Howe, and defeated him, 5 and 4, the Cambridge, and if by chance a third is needed it will be contested in Boston latter holding his own after turning five

latter holding his own after turning five holes to the bad. In the other match holes to the bad. In the bad and the ba These two youths, who next year will over the four mile course, but it still suffered somewhat from the effects of be seen wearing the Blue of Yale in the war. On Friday the regatta will blossom out in all its old glory and Were \$9.00 Now \$6.45 ntercollegiate championship, put up a considerable new glory. More yachts than ever are expected along the ine battle and a clever game of golf. don. It will be the only four mile race in America-and that alone is some

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SERIOUS PROBLEM
FOR SQUASH TENNIS

all unlikely that no squash tennis will be played next fall and winter. In its efout a satisfactory ball the committee of the National Squash Tennis Association has met with discouraging results so know where the balls will come from eventually, if at all. They have been in touch with rubber goods manufacturers throughout the country, but the majority of them have pleaded labor troubles and inability to get the special machinery necessary to produce a ball blown up to forty-five pounds air pressure.

The factory that has been supplying squash tennis balls has been unable to make any definite promises for next season. It is understood the factory in question had all sorts of trouble last year, turning out a ball that had a tendency to collapse after it had been in play for a few minutes. It was made of four parts, as it always had been in the past. The makers are now experi-menting with a two part ball and using a better grade of rubber in the hope of solving the problem, but thus far have tennis balls.

The question is so serious that several more for Fall. Association have breached the subject Association have breached the subject of financing a factory of their own to turn out the desired ball. It is particu-larly unfortunate that the problem should arise at a time when the sport is making rapid strides in the leading cities throughout the country. Squash tennis has been gaining hundreds of new evotees every year, and everywhere clubs have been dependent upon one manufacturer for their supply of balls. Up to last season the four part ball gave general satisfaction, but on account of a poorer quality of rubber or the lack of winter were far below standard.

A. G. Blaisdell of the Yale Club, Fred-

erick S. Keeler, Columbia Club, and An-derson Dana, Harvard Club, are the National Squash Tennis Association who are wrestling with the question.

WIN PENN DOUBLES TITLE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.-Stanley . Pearson and L. C. Wister of the Germantown Cricket Club won the lawn ten-nis doubles championship of the State of Pennsylvania to-day, defeating Wallace Bates and Edmund Levy, both of the University of California, in a five set match. The scores were 6-8, 4-6, 6-1,

Pearson and Wister replace Wallace Johnson and Craig Biddle as the State nampions, the latter having won the surnament last year from Bill Tilder and Carl Fischer.

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OUT OF TOWN.

JAMAICA, June 21 .- Weather rainy; track sloppy. internationalist, and Max Decugis, the internationalist, and Max Decugis, the third member of the French trio of tennis experts. In defeating Flavelle Johnston had J. W. M. CLELLAND. Trainer, R. Patterson.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

plenty in reserve and was never extended at any stage of the match. Neither he nor Williams had difficulty in winning. The brilliant driving and trylish volleying of Williams were particularly admired.

Praise American Sportamanship.

The experts here are pointing out that he American first string players never seem to score as heavily as they might.

seem to score as heavily as they might against second class players, which is commented upon as a fine spirit of sportsmanship, with a pleasing consideration for an opponent's feelings.

The English player O. G. N. Turnbull opened finely against Garland, who, as last week at the Queen's Club, showed that he was a blow starter. Turnbull captured the first three games, but Garland scored the next two. Turnbull then brought the set to 5—2 in his favor, upon which the American, by brilliant playing, took the next two games and eventually the set, 7—5.

In the second set Garland opened strong, leading three to one, Turnbull, however, evening up and making it three all. The score then went to 5—3 in the American's favor, and then, at 5—4, Garland led, 40—15, and was favor.

in the American's favor, and then, at 455 THIRD FACE-For three-year-olds and upward. times within a point of taking the set.

Turnbull, however, was extremely steady, saving the situation sgain and again with fine recoveries. The Englishman with fine recoveries. The Englishman with fine recoveries. The Englishman with fine recoveries are the extremely steady. This match was proving the grandest fight of the day. The huge Englishman, who weighs nearly 200 pounds, played as never before, repeatedly making sensational recoveries of Garland's cross volleying. The stands by this time were filled and the spectators were aroused to enthusiasm by the hard hitting of both players.

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The second set proved Turnbull's best. need, Jos. Chaquer, 113; Nellie Torke, 105; Frank Macktin, 110.

Ranking Players in Ardsley Club 457 FIFTH RACE-Mile and seventy yards. Time, 1:46 4-5. \$1,916.60 added. Value Ranking Players in Ardsley Club

Invitation Teanis To-day.

Muddy courts caused a postponament of the start of the Ardsley Club invitation tennis tournament for women yeaterday, but to make up for best time the entrants will take the courts at 10 o'clock this morning, weather permitting. Among the fifty women that have been drawn for play in singles are most of the leading players in the metropolitan district.

In the list are included Miss Marie Wagner, Mrs. Edward W. Raymond and

Wagner, Mrs. Edward W. Raymond and
Miss Helene Pollak of the first ten in
mational rank; Miss Margaret Grove,

Scratched—Tattle, 115; Jadda, 114; Levely, 105. Alies release Poliak of the first ten in national rank; Miss Margaret Grove, the New York State title finalist; Mrs. Lawson Wood, Mrs. Edward V. Lynch, Eastern New York State champion; Miss Clare Cassel, Mrs. Eenjamin F. Briggs and Mrs. L. G. Morris.

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Stratched-Bluffer, 118; Serapis, 118; Magic Silence, 118; Sunny Jim, 118; Bastille, 118; Smarty, 118; Bankria, 116.

Five matches were played in the open-ing of the North Side Juntor tennis cham-play for National Clay Courts Heights Tennis Club yesterday. All of Championship Delayed at Detroit. them resulted in easy victories in Dernorr, June 21.—Opening play in the straight sets. Despite the damp courts women's national clay courts tennis play was fast in the majority of the championship, scheduled to begin here matches, particularly in the one in which this afternoon, was postponed because needed an extra putt after taking three to get there.

A chip shot to within three feet of the cup on the 464 yard fifteenth enabled McMahon to score a 3 and take the lead and he won the match on the seven-

ROD AND GUN NEWS

| Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Willeta | Canarsie | Island | A.M. P.M. | A.M. | A.M. P.M. | A.M. The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add Striped Bass at Highlands, N. J.

Artic Dory tried the striped bass fishing paractice.

The artic Dory tried the striped bass fishing at Highlands recently, but he did not manage to land any. He was induced to go down there on Sunday might because of the catch of a Mr. McKenna of New Cory Wilson, owner of the Rosabell. The York, who landed three on Sunday morning.

They weighed ten, seven and five pounds respectively and were caught from a small boat near the bridge. These are the best sized fish reported from this section so far this season. It has been rumored that a number of bass have been taken at Dest and Asbury Park, on the Jersey coast, but THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD has not received any direct, report of these catches. Another report said that a fair sized bass had been taken in the surf at Long Beach last Sunday.

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JUNE 22 TO JUNE 26.

Caught Four Striped Bass in Hell Gate.

minishing in 77 each.

"It is a fine test of golf and a course over which it is necessary to play good golf," was how the pair summed it up.

That same afternoon Hagen and Barnes journeyed to Sandwich and played a fourball match over the Royal St. George's course against two amateurs, to whom they conceded aix strokes. The match was halved, Barnes and Hagen making a best ball of 68.

"MET" TENNIS POSTPONED.

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